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PRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1861.

In order to do justice to our advertising patron we shall hereafter put a larger proportion of ou reading matter on the first page.

STATE CONVENTION :

SECOND SATURDAY IN MAXI friends, in various portions of the State, it has been agreed to hold a State Convention, to nominate a candidate for Governor, on Saturday, the 11th day of since received the following communication signed May. We hope that our friends in every county will, by several gentlemen whom we recognize as among at once, take steps to be represented in that conven | the most worthy citizens of the South: tion by full delegations. State rights and the rights of the South will be seriously endangered by the triumph of our opponents. It behooves all who oppose Black Republicanism, Federalism and civil war, to buckle on their armour for the contest. Let

as be up and doing. On Tuesday morning we intended to propound the

"Will the Union and American refer us to the article in which we have opposed the recognition of a de facte government in the secoded States, or proposed war upon them? It has once or twice stated ied as much, and we desire to know upon what it bases its conclusion."

An error accurred in the typography, which sub-

stituted the word opproved for opposed. Will our co-temperary answer the question as above?—Patriot, March 28. In our leading editorial of the 15th, beaded, "Peace or War, That is the question," we insisted upon a recognition by the United States of the in- tion of this District which has been called into dependence of the Southern Confederacy. We said: The United States have either to acknowledge the | moment's warning. There is no unusual distress Southern Confederacy as an independent government, or else attempt subjugation. There is no middle ground. However much we might wish it ened by drought, but the price now is not higher

all respects, our people as prosperous as they have We earnestly commend the subject to the serious consideration of the people, and ask our cotempa-raries of the Press to speak out upon it. The Patriot of the 17th contained a lengthy reply | new endeavor to correct the mischlef which it is eald to be doing.

D. S. WARDLAW,
One of the Judges of South Carolina.

otherwise, with the present Black Republican Ad-

from which we extract the following: The Union and American contends that the paracount question is the recognition of the success and independence of the secession movement of the Cotton States, and the minor questions incident in peace, in reference to that movement, and making a further effort to restore the Union to its original harmony and integrity.

The above extract, a portion of which we have italiaised, being directly responsive to the position which we had assumed in favor of a recognition of the Southern Confederacy as "an independent government," in our estimation, could bear no other construction than that the Patriot was opposed to it. In our leading article of the 29th we began

We deeply regret that the Palmot should have felt bound to join the Banner in opposing the recog-nition by the United States of the independence of ederate States. Should such a policy be pursued by the extra session of Congress which Mr. Lincoln will call, we can see nothing but the most disastrous results therefrom. That Congress will pursue that policy appears evident from the fact that the Black Republican majority will be sustained by the Johnsons, Stokes, Etheridges, Banners and Patriots of the Border States.

The Patriot made no objection to this construction of its position until the 26th. We have only to say, in conclusion, that we shall be heartily rejoiced to find that we have been mistaken in the position of the Patriot, and that it differs with the Banner and concurs with us in favoring the recognition, by the United States, of the Southern Confederacy as an idependent government. It is immaterial to us, or to them we presume, whether they be recognized de facto er de jure, so they are recognized. As we said on the 24th:

Reason, humanity and necessity, all answer that the independence of the Confederate States must be recegnized de facto and commercial treaties must be formed between the two governments. When the British Government recognized the independence of its thirteen colonies, it did not recognize their in-dependence de jure, as a matter of right, but de facts, as an existing fact. So, if there be any sorupulous about admitting the right of secession or rebellion, let them consent to admit the fact. There is but one way to avert civil war or national bankruptcy, and that is by a prompt recognition of the independence of the Southern Confederacy.

The Right of Secession Destructive to

The London Standard of March 5th, reviewing the inauguration speech of President Davis, says: The Southern States are at the present moment in open rebellion against the properly constituted authorities of the Union, and any recognition on the part of our government would be deeply resented by the authorities at Washington and the free North; whilst the assumption of Mr. Davis that any State has the right to resume the powers delegated by it to the Confederation, will cortainly inspire but little confidence with European statesmen. Great Britain at least would hesitate to enter into a treaty with a republic which arrogates the right to break itself up at any moment.

Great Britain did not besitate to enter into a treaty of peace with, and to recognize the independent existence of a Republic that carved itself out of her empire, not, however, without seven years' struggle to prevent it. The Abelitionists of Great Britain may prefer that "the authorities at Washington and the free North" should inaugurate a backers—bargains between appointees and individual backers—bargains for plunder and pelf, on the prinleng and bloody war to coerce submission. After the fruitlessness of such an experiment, however, had been fully proven by the experience of Great Britain, in the case of the American colonies, And thus every day we learn either of a sad case we should think that Government at least would of peculation, or a sadder one of decapitation, its have but little confidence in any effort to coerce a stroke, -- States and Union. portion of the same States into an unwilling submission to a Government from whose authority they have abselved themselves. If the right of secession is destructive to Government, is the right of revolution any less so?

The New Consul-General to the British JOSHUA B. GIDDINGS, who has recently been appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, Consul-General to the British Provinces in North America, has passed his whole public life in instrument can ever be intelligibly interpreted l North America, has passed his water paths. In one any Collector of Customs, or enforced at all in it maligning the South and her institutions. In one present shape. But at the same time the Congress

In one of his speeches, Joshua R. Giddings said:

I look forward to the day when there shall be a servile insurrection in the South; when the black

Mississippi river and the south of the importations will abandon the ports of the North and enter those of the South, and will then find their way into the interior by the man, armed with British bayonets and led on by Britman, armed with British bayonets and les on by Brit-ish officers, shall assert his freedom, and wage a war be to destroy the trade of the North; and the very of extermination against his master; when the first portions of it to suffer will be New York torch of the incendiary shall light up the towns and New Jersey and New England. The imports here cities of the South, and blot out the vestige of will be cut down to an insignificant figure; the man-slavery. And though I may not mock at their calamity, nor laugh when their fear cometh, yet I will hail it as the dawn of a political millenium."

of his speeches he uttered the following strocious of the Southern Confederacy has adopted a tariff re

ly damaged; both business houses and factories will be transferred to the South; and, in fact, the North-ern tariff adopted to protect the manufacturing in-terests of the North will have no interests left to MR. CRITTENDEN'S SPEECH -- Be it said to the credit of our perseverance, that we have read Mr. CRIT- protect. The actual effect of this tariff, then, will TEXDEN'S recent speech before the Kentucky Legislature. Be it said to Mr. CRITTENDEN'S credit, that ern government.

The Congress at Washington may attempt to avert

rating a blockade of all the Southern ports; vessels of war have been ordered home from all the foreign BEN. WADE AND THE BANNER .- Senstor Wade, of Obio, must be a reader of the Banner. In the for this policy; but in such an event France and England would act as they did with regard to Texas; they would acknowledge the independence of the Senate on Wednesday, Mr. BRECKINBIDGE's resolution for the withdrawal U. S. troops from the Southern Confederacy being under consideration, Senator WADE desired discussion. He said seven States were domineered over by usurpation of military despotism. and if they had power, they would invoke us to vindicate their rights.

The New York Tribune and Cincinnati Gazette sons at the opening of spring that they have had since 1852 and 1853. Parties had in contemplation the building of a considerable contemplation Pickens, and surgelits immediate reinforcement with men and provisions. They can scarcely brook the surrender of Fort Sumter by virtue of necessions and the surrender of Fort Sumter by virtue of necessions. sity. Speaking of Fort Pickens, the Gazette says: No such necessity exists there. Such a surrender can only be thought of as part of a "universal submission" policy, that would not be tolerated in a solitary State that voted for Mr. Lincoln.

ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.—It has been fully decided that the National Exhibition held in England in 1851 shall be repeated in 1602. The Commissioners appointed by the English government have came to a resolution as to the precise character of the building. The Bank of England has off-red to advance the required funds, and a contract will rather as the nucleus for a fight and a general war. They can do be good in Texas. They had better be genoved.—N. Y. Herald.

Lord Brangham and British Anti-Bla We publish to-day a letter, which we find in the biladelphia Press, addressed to Lord BROUGHAM

The Indge Lyon Letter-

For the Union and American.

than it was twelve months ago. Mency is plenty

The whole letter is monstrously false; and we

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The Axe Continues to Fall.

The click of the guillotine can be heard before he fall of the axe. Or yesterday it was resolved

by the Republican Senators to go into the election of

ergeant-at-Arms at 2 o'clock to-day-the object

olitical considerations, and of permanent duration.

ncroschments upon a well-considered system, all lough there have been many vicissitudes of party

The present is the first instance where the remova

of an officer, entirely competent and satisfactory

has been sought by the inquisitorial of a partisa

to our feelings.

The incumbent whose decapitation so early fol

lows the newly-constituted majority to begin with,

is a faithful and efficient officer, a genial and clever

gentleman, and above all, an honest man. He has discharged the duties of his position for the last

eight years, since the removal of a former official by his own party for fraudulent official peccadillos,

with an energy and integrity that saved the Senate

much annoyance, and the Treasury many dollars

eral in his demeanor as he is of his private hospitality. In a word, Col. McNair is one of the few

resentatives of theirs still eligible to the abolit

batchet. In the spirit of the street bully, who dare

not openly commit an assault, the senatorial and

ciple which governs a large portion of Abolition Longressmen, that self-interest is the x plus y of the Parliamentary Algebra, and that corruption consti

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The last Congress, in a spirit of mingled ve-

geance and fanaticism, enacted a tariff doubling th luties on many articles of foreign manufacture, and advancing them to a prohibitory point on others:

and this was done to protect the manufacturing is

terests of the Northern States at the expense of the South. It is doubtful, however, if this blundering

be to reduce the revenus of the government at

this course of affairs, even to the extent of inaugu

stations to enable the administration to be prepared

Southern Confederacy, and send their fleets across

BUSINESS AT THE NEW YORK SHIP YARDS .- LEST (al

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Y. Heraid, March 23.

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of all petty malignities, the decapitation of inoffen sive dependents. Frequently, as is more than hint

sterial whelps are daily engaged in the means

He is moderate and conservative in his political

Ex-Member of Congress.

Merchant

Postmaster

JOHN A. WIER,

ever been. Emigration is less than common.

ministration in power, yet it is not and cannot as usual. Our negroes quiet and orderly; and in

have ever read.

by "An American Foreign Minister." The Press From the Nashville Patriot.

The Cabinet Council-A Fragment. gives no clue to the writer. The New York News, blishing a copious extract from it, says: A noble and elequent letter, said to have eman i from the pen of the Hon. George M. Dalins, Inister at London, has been written to La cougham and published. It is a production we thy of its reputed author, and if the distinguished person to whom it is addressed on peruse it with but a feeling of shame and self-accession he must

Judging from the style, as well as from the eviden ence in it to the murder of Dortz and his two ons br Jons Brows, together with other personal incidents alluded to, we are confident that this letor was written by our distinguished fellow-citizen, the present American Minister resident at Constan-

tinople. Let not the length of the letter deter our readers from a perusal of it. It is the most vigorous excoriation of anti-slavery faunticism that we

And knave! think you so!

Wyou not, my babbling Con, that this defection
Il gammon!—the crisis is but artificial!

RANK—We know it well; would we could forget it;

your Excellency, I read in some fool A letter purporting to be from Judge Romant Lyon, of Abbeville District, S. C., appeared in the N. Y. Times a short time since, said to have been taken from a Texas paper. The letter, giving a horrid statement of the condition of the people of South Caroline, bore upon its face, as we thought, palpable evidence of its being an infemous forgery, and we immediately branded it as such. We have since published the remarks of the Abbaville and Charleston papers, and the letter of Dr. BRANCS, which we found in the New York Hereld, and a communica-

tion over the signature of Veritas, all sustaining our charge that the letter is a forgery. We have ABBEVILLE, March 28, 1861. MESSES. EDITORS: We submit the following state-We are citizens of the village of Abbeville, South Carolina, well acquainted with the people and affairs

Save the mark! In spite of Woel or Scott.

Friends, farswell! yet take something ere ye go.
Leave me to myself that I may court the drowsy god.

Watch well the doar, that so foot traitor enter

With machine infernal or six threated revolting pistol.

Spread yourselves, and lose no opportunity to tall

Th' expectant people that all is going well;

And while reluctant, ye admit the southers feeling,

Urge and declare that 'tis marvelous consoling,

That nothing is hurting anybody. There, ge!

Stand not on the order of your going, but go at once.'

Secured and others bose and depart

New Jerumalem! is this harpinem! When erst

I dreampt of might, majesty and power; when in days gone by,

An humble splitter of ralls, wearing but one shirt a week;

Or when in revery, I leaned in listless meed

O'es the our (bah, a pun!) of the slow gliding broadhors,

And thought of the powerful and rich of earth,

And carrious, contrasted their gay feasts and revels

With our simple loys, our humble shackings, and possum hunts,

Our apple bees and quilting frolice—alack a-day!

as Shakspeare says in his Paradiue Lout, I madly feel

that "Distance lends enchantment to the view." of this region. There is no Judge Rossar Lrox living here; there never was such a Judge here, or elsewhere in this State. There is no Ronner Lyon in this neighborhood. The letter, purporting to be written by Judge Rosuar Lyon from this place, is a base fabrication, and its statements are entirely

false. Nebody from this Dietrict has made any Secretary Seward. CLEVELAND of the Cincinnati Enquirer says: loan, forced or otherwise, to the Treasury of the Secretary Seward states that the North has generally become satisfied of the sincerity of the South State; nor has any one contributed money in any State; nor has any one contribute of this year are only form, save taxes; and the taxes of this year are only in desiring to close the pending partnership, and that there can be no sense or good judgment evino-about 20 per cent above those of last year. No negross have gone from this District, except a few these views are in accordance with the Secretary's sentiments we may look for a compulsory peaceful servants that attended one company of volunteers and that company is the only part of the popula-

service, other companies are ready to march at a The following beautiful lines of HERRICK, on the manner of keeping a true Lent, will be found of ing provailing here. The last crop of corn was short-

How to Keep Lent. Is this a fast, to keep The larder leans, And cleans, From fat of veales and sheep? Is it to quit the dish

Of flesh, yet still To fill The platter high with fish? Is it to fast an houre Or rag'd to go Or show A downcost look and sowre! No; 'tis a fast to dole Thy sheaf of wheat And ment

It is to fast from strife From old debate, And hate— To circumcise thy life. To show a heart grief-reat,

To starve thy sin, Not bin; And that's to keep thy Lent. Affairs in Charleston. Special Dispatch to the Avenue Constitutionalists. CHARLESTON, March 26 .- There is nothing pub icly reliable in relation to the status of Fort Sumter Vague reports of a contradictory nature circulate, are believed, and then discredited. We feel satisfi-

are believed, and then discredited. We feel satished that Fox's visit here, and Lamon's also, were for the purpose of making arrangements for the evacu-ation of the fort; but the time when Sumter is to be given up has not been determined, so far as the public are info med. The wholesale trade is very active here, and larg numbers of merchants from the interior are pur-chasing liberally for their summer trade. There is much talk here about heavy European importation

next fall. From Montgomery.

Spedial Dispatch to the Augusta Censtitutionalist. MONTGONERY, Ala., March 26 .- Government af fairs are progressing smoothly, and the cilicials are busy in completeing all tae details of their depart-A number of military companies are arriving and departing daily. There are also quite a number of military officers here.

being, of course, a change in that at present admirably-conducted department. It has hitherto been the wont to consider the more important posts connected with the Senate Chamber as paramount to nce there have been in the last fifty years so few Hon. Wm. T. Avery. This gallant Representative in Congress has writ en an able and powerful letter to his constituent of the Tenth Cougressional District, in which he takes occasion positively to decline a re-election reign, and beyond the violence which it does to an old and established custom, presents one or two other features which make it peculiarly revolting

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cause, is a non resident of the State of Tennessee, and beyond
the rule of the process of this Court. It is therefore ordered
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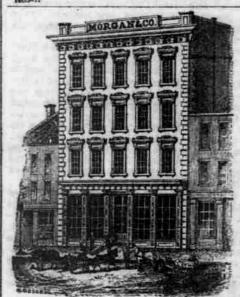
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